A New and Usefull Invention for Light *very beneficial by* Sea *and* Land.

AN Experiment thereof having been made in his late Majesties presence at *White-hall*, He was graciously pleased to approve of it so well, as not onely highly to commend it, but to grant his Letters Patents for the Promotion and Encouragement of the same.

Now the several Uses of this Invention being almost innumerable; it was thought fit by the Patentee and others who are concerned with him, to demonstrate some part thereof in the City of *London* on *Tuesday* Night, being the eighth Day of *December* last past, where several of the most Eminent Citizens, and other Persons of good Quality, were pleased to give their Approbations. And being well approved of, it is thought necessary to particularize several of the uses of the said Invention, and the great advantages that may accrue to the said City and other Places thereby, if encouraged.

I. It will be of extraordinary use for Ships, to be used instead of their common Lanthorns, first in respect of their durableness, being so durable, that nothing ever of that kind is to be compared to it: secondly in respect to their great increase of Light, giving ten times a better Light, than any Lanthorns now in and will burn with great clearness from Sun-setting to Sun-rising, and the re of the Ship will not disorder them. And they are also contrived for the P and to use between Decks and in the Hold, and are secure from the dar firing Powder and other Combustible Materials, giving such Light, tha Person may reade or do any business there, where Light is required.

II. This Invention will be of very great use for Light-Houses, where th will appear much more conspicuous, less troublesome and be cheaper Coal-fires now in use.

III. Those Lucidaries will be of extraordinary advantage in M of Light to very great distances, and will be secure against Dar rise, and put out the Lights they now use.

IV. They will be of excellent use to inlighten the Streets of C where they may be kept constantly burning from the Hour Twelve, being three Hours longer than the Lights now in the and at as small a Charge as the Inhabitants are now at, and giving Light; also they will very much ease and take off that trouble tants of the City of *London* (who are obliged to hang or put ou a Light) by committing them to the care of such Persons as sha for that purpose: And they will be of very great use to Shops that ke and will much encourage People to go out and by, who keep at home for want of being better accommodated with Light; and many abuses mitted upon Passengers for want thereof, as by frequent Examples are. And if the Inhabitants shall think fit to continue the Lights from twelve the Morning, and consider the Charge, they may receive these further ac by them. Firſt they will be of great benefit in case of Fire. Secondly th be of great Service to their Watches, whereby Burglaries and House-breaking be much better prevented. Thirdly they will also be of great use to that Pr on for cleaning of the Streets in the Night-time, whereby the Inhabitan be very much freed from those Nauceous Smells that arise from the Filt Soyl carried through the Streets in the Day-time, and those Persons that wil imployed so to cleanse the Streets in the Night will be very serviceable in cas Fire, and will much prevent House-breaking, as aforesaid.

V. They will be of great use in Universities, Inns of Court and Chancery, an all publick Halls, Offices, Brewhouses, Landing-places, Wharfs, Warehouse Sellars, Stables, and all other great Places whatsoever.

If any Person have a desire to use these Lucidaries the Undertakers will give the Attendance daily, from the Hours of Eleven till One, at Lawrences *Coffee-hous in* Freemans *Court* Cornhill, *where they may make Agreements upon such Reasonable Terms as will, we hope, be well approved on by such as are willing to incourage an Invention of so great use.*

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